Highest temperature yesterday, 70; lowest, 58.

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NEW YORK, SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1921.—POST OFFICE NEW YORK, N. TER.

ALL U. S. MAIL SHIPS ORDERED RETURNED TO THE GOVERNMENT

Vine Seized German Vessels and Three American Built Taken From Company After Huge Losses.

FLAG WILL STAY UP Friday at noon.

Three American Companies to Continue Operation of Fleet as Patriotic Service, Lasker Says.

\$1,200,000 Due to Immigrants Under Financing System Condemned in Report-Management Blamed.

The attempt of the United States Mail Steamship Company to operate a fleet of seized German liners in competition with the Cunard, White Star and other great transatiantic passenger lines ended in complete failure yesterday when Judge Manton in the United States District Court ordered the ships returned forthwith to the

Albert D. Lasker, chairman of the United States Shipping Board, announced simultaneously that immediate steps had been taken to keep the American flag affoat; that a syndicate composed of three American steamship interests had agreed to operate the ships for the Government without

'Had the United States Mail Company been permitted to continue in business," Mr. Lasker said, "the losses would have mounted into immeasurable sums. Rarely has a like condition of commercivers were shocked."

Deprives Company of Ships. Neither Mr. Lasker nor other Shipping

themselves, after one weeks investiga-tion, that Judge Martin T. Manton or-dered the ships turned back. The United States Mail Company is left without any ships and its only asset of real value is a contract with the North

are the Agamemnon (Kaiser Wilhelm II.). Potomac (Neckar), Susquehanna (Rhein). Mount Vernon (Kronprinzessin Cecille). President Grant. Princess alloe). Pocahontas drug users and thieves.

(Prinzess Irene). George Washington and America (Amerika). These were and America (Amerika). These were chartered by the United States Mail knew how to take care of himself in a on Wednesday by Alva Harshman. chartered by the United States Mail ets, which were allocated to the com-They are the Panhandle State.

Old North State and Centennial State. The decree was signed by Judge Man-Building after a long conference which ping Board; Emmet J. McCormack and Herbert Noble, receivers for the steamcompany: De Lancey Nicoll, Sr., and De Lancey Nicoll, Jr., counsel for company; Kermit Roosevelt and and A. V. Moore, for Moore & McCor-

Mr. Lasker's office at 45 Broadway at and women. Later, when questioned which it was agreed that the Roosevelt. Harriman and Moore & McCormack none able to remember hearing the regroups would shoulder the burden of port of the shot.

Policeman Charles Schfer, Neville's and a state of the shot. Board can sell or charter them,

This point had been decided and Chairman Lasker had begun to dictate a statement when the steamship America, outward bound, steamed slowly out to sea, in full view from the windows of the room where her fate was being sealed. Mr. Lasker watched the stately liner pick her way through the harbor traffic. "Now I can say There she is and there she goes," he said. Every one smiled. Five weeks ago when the Shipping Board attempted to seize the United States Mall ships the America sailed, a shanty used by a watchman.

Thirty-ninth street at 8:46 o'clock, telephone in the low when a small boy ran up to him.

"Hey, officer," the boy shouted. "I just found a dead cop in the lot up the street."

Schfer dropped the telephone receiver and dashed after the boy, who had run word Eleventh avenue. The boy dogged out of sight before the lot was reached. Schfer got out his flashlight and, with "Swindle Ring."

Canton Ohio, Aug. 27.—Zebulon W. Davis. wealthy Canton and Cieveland manufacturer, was arrested here to-day by Deputy United States Marshai D. J. Conner on a charge of using the mails to

smiled. Five weeks ago when the Shipping Board attempted to seize the United States Mail ships the America sailed, protected by injunction, and Charles R. Mayer, one of the officials of the line, remarked as he watched her back out of her pier:

"There she is and there she goes."

"There she is and there she goes."

"There she is and there she goes."

That was the beginning of the fight between the Government and the United States Mail Company for possession of the former German ships.

Mr. Lasker's statement was dictated in conference with the approval of those present. While it was being transcribed he said to reporters:

"The Shipping Board has kept its pranks to get its shipp back from the United States Mail, and has taken steps to remark the Mail of the Mail

TWO POLICEMEN DROPPED ON CHARGES OF COWARDICE

Probationary Men Accused of Running Away When Called to Help Other Officers in Trouble-Brooklyn Killing Involved in One Case.

duty nearby.

Two probationary policemen have | lect of duty and cowardice." een dismissed from the Police Department by Commissioner Richard E. Enright on accusations of cowardice.

and Christopher Lowe of the same a member of the party. Lowe was on ommand. The order became effective

dismissals it was stated that on May 6 mer dismissals have been made on ast Schick heard a signal given by charges of cowardice. Commssioner another policeman, who was having a Arthur Woods in 1916 dismissed a pastruggle to subdue a prisoner, and fled trolman who had failed to go to the from the scene.

charges, after being informed that a avenue during a fight. In Commis patrolman had shot a man he was sloner's Bingham's regime a patrol-BOARD MUST PAY DEBT trying to arrest and wanted help. This man hid in a store instead of pursuing also was on May 6. The formal a murderer upstairs in a building in charges against both men were "neg- West Forty-second street.

The charges were said to have grown out of the killing of Charles Hanson, a bartender employed by Joseph Zengell They were Valentine J. Schick of of 362 Sumner avenue, Brooklyn, when Headquarters Division Training School he refused to serve liquor to a group of men. Schick was said to have been

In Police Department history, so far In the police orders announcing the as could be ascertained, only two foraid of Patrolman Henry H. Schwartz, Lowe ran away, according to the who was killed in a cellar at 196 First

Which May Upset Claim of

Cleveland Man.

Evidence in Alleged Swin-

dle of Millions.

HELL'S KITCHEN GANG DAVIS'S \$600,000 MURDERS POLICEMAN NOTES CALLED REAL

Neville, With Long List of Ar- U. S. Agents Seize Letter its investigations. rests, Is Second Lured to Death Within Year.

Ten Years on Beat in One of Officials at Chicago Find New Worst Sections of West 30th Street Precinct.

Policeman Daniel J. Neville of the compensation as a patriotic service; West Thirtieth street station was shot ing the claim of Z. W. Davis of Clevethat the ships would continue to sail to death last night in a lot in West on advertised schedule, and that the Thirty-ninth street, between Tenth Davis's notes seized by Federal agents United States would make good a debt and Eleventh avenues, a spot that is in the investigation of Charles W. of \$1,200,000 advance money collected considered to be the heart of Hell's French and his alleged "swindle ring" from immigrants by the United States Kitchen, and the place where Police- either are twenty years old or else man Joseph Nolan was murdered a forgeries was made public to-night by year ago. Neville's murder, the police Col. John V. Clinnin, Assistant United said immediately, could be explained States Attorney. Davis was arrested only as a bit of gang vengeance. With- at Canton to-day and released under in an hour after he was killed, the \$25,000 bond. cial chicane been uncarthed. The re- Hell's Kitchen district was being The evidence produced by Col. Clinscarched by scores of detectives for hin is a letter on the stationery of men who were suspected of knowing the Diamond Portland Cement Comwho killed him.

Board officials would say what action, if any, will be taken against those refor William Hoey of 425 West Thirtynaible for the collapse of the United fifth street, who was wanted, it was dressed to E. J. Coach of that city. significant spaces of the consecution with the case.

It was at the request of the receivers Hoey, it was said, was arrested July 15 to Coach and indorsing the securities themselves, after one week's investiga- on a robbery charge and is out on development company being organized \$5,000 bail. What connection he had by French at Kansas City, Mo., says

The lot in which Neville met his on Lloyd for the docks at Bremen, death was one that he had searched given him \$500,000 in my personal nightly for the last ten years. It was paper and \$50,000 cash with which to in the position of indorsing Mr. O'Mai-The ships named in the court order one in which he had made many important arrests. He had taken into the West Thirtieth street police sta-

City.

Neville, evidently lured into it from the street, was surprised in the darkness and, so the detectives investigating the shooting read from the condition of the ground near where he fell, set upon by Schlesinger, general counsel, and W. Marshall Bullitt of counsel for the Ship-A foot away was his revolver. He drew it too late apparently for none of the cartridges in it had been discharged.

Alfred E. Clegg, for the Roosevelt Steamship Company; W. Averill Harri-Vork Hospital said it was fired at close The shooting occurred about 8:30

There was then another conference in was still growded with boys and men

HIRSHFIELD CHARGES **ACCUSE MEAT BARONS** IN MARKET INQUIRY

Seeks to Show Chicago Packers Are Behind Attacks on O'Malley.

ALBANY CLASH CITED

State Food Legislation and Other Matters Dragged Into Meyer Quest.

Meanwhile Senator Brown Prepares to Uncover More Grafting Next Tuesday.

The Meyer committee's exposure of alleged extortion of graft from market stall holders by officials of the Department of Public Markets stirred the Hylan administration vesterday to lefensive activities such as it has not

Edwin J. O'Malley, Commissioner of Markets, held an early morning conference with Mayor Hylan at City Hall and took his departure through the back door without waiting to explain TRAPPED IN VACANT LOT BIG DEAL WITH FRENCH to newspaper men the nature of his David Hirshfield, Commissioner of Accounts, announced he had begun a the work of the Meyer committee.

That was followed by statements from oth O'Malley and Hirshfield accusing trict. the Meyer committee of trying to op-CHICAGO, Aug. 27.-Evidence disputland and Canton that \$600,000 of rescind packers. The "packing interests," it was asserted, furnish financial backing for the stallholders, who, therefore, are mob came rushing on and machine of the packers in telling stories to the casualties were heavy.

Meyer committee calculated to injure The police station at

Commissioner O'Malley. West 124th street, the only witness so far as is known in his new inquiry in corroboration of the new line of attack

The Meyer committee will continu pany, of which Davis is president, and next Tuesday its public hearings upon alleged graft in the Market Department, signed with his name. It is dated March 20, 1921, at Cleveland and ad-March 20, 1921, at Cleveland and addressed to E. J. Coach of that city.

The letter, after recommending French \$1,600 holdup are hinted.

Meyer Criticises Hylan.

Meanwhile Senator Schuyler Meyer, chairman of the committee, said that Mayor Hylan's refusal to remove "Other men have given Mr. French O'Malley, as requested by former Senator \$400,000 in personal notes and I have mittee, "must infallibly place the Mayor ley's conduct of the department," and that he must take the responsibility for capitalize his organization at Kansas

A written memorandum attached to the letter lists the \$600,000 notes as one "It is for the Mayor to decide whether such a policy can be in with gangs of their pals and when he made an arrest it meant that he had to break up the gathering.

There was a fight in the later than the The Davis letter was seized at Cleve-iand by John W. Sawken, agent of the \$38,257.36 out of a total assigned for Department of Justice, who brought it this purpose of \$164,169.59. This fact and \$10,000,000 in unsigned notes of the was stated in a report of the Commissioner of Accounts bearing date Sep-Ideal Tire and Rubber Company of Cleveland to Chicago to-day. The tember 30, 1920, which was duly for-notes were turned over to Sawken at warded to the Mayor and withheld by Cleveland yesterday by R. D. Swan, him from publication until it was pre-a broker, and brother in-law of Charles sented in evidence before this commit-

Hawkins, who was arrested here with tee. "Another report of the Commissioner French a week ago.

Sawken previously took \$3,050,000 in of Accounts, bearing date of January otes and securities found in a Cleveland 22, 1921, and suppressed by the Mayor Charles K. Strobel, Akron, O., real estate man and one of French's Ohio agents, was "in conference with Clinnin late to-day following his release on bond, and it was reported he had made a statement covering his release on bond, statement covering his release on bond.

Says Market Men Are "Dummies." According to the testimony given out by Hirshfield, Smith said that he was formerly an investigator for the Ameri-can National Live Stock Association, which requested the Government investi-gation of the Chicago packers, and, later, for the United States Federal Trade for the United States Federal Trade
Commission's investigation of packers'
activities. He charged that the public
market standholders are "dummies" of
the Chicago packers and that the Meyer
committee allegations against O'Malley
are the result of the Commissioner's efforts to curtail profiteering in the public

Smith characterized Cyrus C Miller by the packers to protect their interests and the interests of the standholders. In corroboration he read a list of alleged earances of Miller in the

appearances of Miller in the municipal were term of the City Magistrates' Court as in wh a representative of Armour & Co, and other Chicago puckers.

Miller, he said, was in charge of the law enforcement division of the Food Administration here during the war, and the Court of the Court of

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Thefts by Motorists Stir Fruit Growers Special Despatch to THE NEW YOR HERALD.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Aug 27.—Farmers and fruit grow ers throughout Orange county are complaining that automobil ists are robbing their orchards of the choicest fruit, and the farm-ers declare a fruit thief detec-tive association is needed to pro-tect the fine orchards from the depredations of the city people.
It is asserted that in some in

stances even women climb trees and shake off fruit, or in some cases even take time to pick it. Depredations also extend to robbing country places of flow-ers. Farmers declare they are willing to give liberally of fruits and flowers, but object to thiev-

OLD GRUDGES ALLEGED MALABAR DISTRICT

UNDER MARTIAL LAW

Rioting by Moplahs Causes India Government to Take

Crowd Marching on Railway land itself, he declared. He hoped, howat Pattambi Defeated With Heavy Loss.

MADRAS, India, Aug. 27 .- The Malabrand new investigation bearing on lahs, or Mohammedan inhabitants of aspect which the rioting by the Mop-

During the week there have been reachd Market Department rules armed force, proceeded to Pattambi. lead in Ireland itself to civil war, which, it was said, are offensive to the where a mob of Moplahs marching on where a mob of Moplahs marching on the railway was encountered. The said to be quite ready to do the bidding guns were fired. It is believed the

The police station at Charapalchary has been burned, the treasury at Pethe testimony of Raymond Smith of 557

[Malabar is a district with an area of 5.795 square miles in the Madras Presidency, including the modern States of Travancore and Cochin and part of Kanara. It extends 145 miles along the western coast of British India, running o the Island of Chats, the breadth varying from seventy-five to twenty-five miles. The population is about ters are at Callcut.]

LONDON, Aug. 27 .- Owing to the serious character of the Moplah rlots in the Malabar district of British India and the possibility of a general spread of the disorders, the Daily Telegraph to-day says it understands the Government of India, with the concurrence of Edward Spencer Montagu, Secretary of State for India, has decided to take action "against the prominent personages held responsible for the greater part of

the recent troubles in India." It is felt, says the newspaper, that hatred. the limit of patience has been reached

Conditions in the disturbed district considerable gravity in an official statement issued at the India Office here. This statement, based on a telegram from Madras which was filed in that city early on Friday, states that a mob of 2,000 made an attack upon the police in the town of Tirur and later clashed with the Leinster Platoon, which dispersed the rioters with machine guns. Lieuts. Rowley and Johnston became Lieuts. Rowley and Johnston became and help would be rushed from all sides and has given its Prime Minister a fair chance to speak in the of the German mission sent to the United States, but we will send our ablest men. It is improbable, however, that a 'epre-sentative of a large industrial or commercial interest will head the delegation going to Washington, for fear that there may be some doubt as to his impartable, and every part of the world to assist in the town of Tirur and later clashed persed the rioters with machine guns. separated from their troops and were

"An examination of the report by the STATE COFFERS IN INDIA his friends to obliquy.

A motorbus returning to Calleut from

KILLED BY TRAIN who recently was appointed special counsel to the Meyer committee, as the head
of the legal talent retained in New York

Occurred at La Harpe, Ill. Occurred at La Harpe, Ill.

> PROUVA, III., Aug. 27 .- Five persons were killed to-day when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Toledo. Peorla and Western passenger at La Harpe, Ill., according to received at offices of the railroad

LLOYD GEORGE HOPES COMMON SENSE WILL AVERT BIG CIVIL WAR

'For God's Sake Clear Aside Prejudices,' He Pleads in Speech at Barnsley.

REAL FREEDOM GIVEN

Warns Ireland Britain Can Never Consent to Tearing Up United Kingdom.

CIVILIZED WORLD JUDGE

Compares Sinn Fein's Separation Plan to a Dismemberment of United States.

By the Associated Press.
BARNSLEY, England, Aug. 27.—Great ing up of the United Kingdom, said MACHINE GUNS BEAT MOB Premier Lloyd George in referring to the Irish question in a speech here to day. It would mean civil war in Ire ever, he said, that common sense would prevail.

"I am proud that Great Britain has risen above all prejudices and proposed terms such as have never been bar district of British India has been said. "They are terms which commend proclaimed a military area. This ac- themselves not only to Great Britain but to the whole civilized world. I

"Whatever our views are we canof the United Kingdom than America

Only "Fair, Right and Just."

"If Southern Ireland is not satisfied with freedom, then I fear all hope of accommodation must be abandoned. We only want to do what is fair, right and just. If Ireland has a right to separation, so has Scotland and so has Wales, but no Welsh or Scotch patriot

"I believe that when the Irish people realize the sense of the freedom which is theirs, that real freedom is offered hem, and that all they are asked to do is to come into the proudest community of nations in the world as free negotiations. men, I believe you will find that that gifted people will realize that their destiny is greater-a free people inside

a free federation of peoples." George

ances. "We have all got prejudices," he de-clared. "I have seen anti-Irish preju-dices lashed into unwisdom and I have seen anti-English prejudices on the other side lashed into unwisdom. For God's sake, let us clear aside prejudices. the treaty's provisions.

by the Indian Government. It is understood, it adds, that the authorities whether it is in public or in private gense of justice of the United States, will are interesting may yet be derstood, it adds, that the authorities whether it is in public or in private gense of justice of the United States, will are interesting the following the indian Government. It is understood, it adds, that the authorities whether it is in public or in private gense of justice of the United States, will are interesting the following the indian Government. It is understood, it adds, that the authorities whether it is in public or in private gense of justice of the United States. Will are interesting the following t are fully prepared for fresh efforts to quell disorder should the preventive action now being taken not meet with success.

Conditions in the disturbed district to account of the disturbed district to the d vendetta in business or politics, and a | P Business will be benefited immediis reason in it. I am proud to think which existed business men hesitated to that Great Britain has risen above all its prejudices and has given its Prime was nothing agreed relative to the prejudices and has given its Prime was nothing agreed relative to wolved. The filing of this bill does not wolved. The filing of this bill does not side will be benefited immediing the affairs of several other traction of the personnel. ment issued at the India Office here.
This statement, based on a telegram Minister a fair chance to speak in the

> and every part of the world to assist the parties who were fighting out the

o'clock. At that time Thirty-ninth street was still crowded with boys and men and women. Later, when questioned about the murder, the detectives found none able to remember hearing the report of the shot.

"Strobel told me," Coi. Clinnin said, partner, was at Tenth seeme and Thirty-ninth street at 8:48 o'clock, telephoning to the station house when a come for making honorable peace faces his friends to obliquy. That is the more

"An examination of the report by the most inexperienced clerk should have shown that the investigation was utterly superficial. The Mayor should have returned it to Commissioner Hirshfield with the demand that he make a searching investigation.

"It must now be obvious to every one what the real reason was for the bitter opposition to preliminary hearings before sub-committees."

"Are we to split up this United King-dom at a moment when its unity of aim. It is unity of action has saved the world, when nothing else could have saved the Treasury at Ernad Ernakulam, capital of the native State of Cochin, on fore sub-committees."

"Are we to split up this United King-dom at a moment when its unity of action has saved the world, when nothing else could have saved the Treasury at Ernad Ernakulam, capital of the native State of Cochin, on fore sub-committees." the Treasury at Ernad Ernakulam, capital of the native State of Cochin, on Friday. Nearly six lakhs of rupees (600,000 roupees, or normally about \$190,000) are said to have been contained in the Treasury.

The Moplahs, or native Moslems, released prisoners from jail and forced two of them and a warder to accept the Mohammedan religion. They also carried off arms and ammunition from the police station.

Its unity of action has saved the world, when nothing else could have sevend in Ireland tearing off a bit here, a second bit here and a third here, leaving the empire shattered into fragments, with no vitality, no power, no prestige, no glory and of no use to the world?

"I have been presiding at the Imperial Conference, where we had represented not only the old nations, but young nations—Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa—young nations, proud nations and fearless nations.

"An Australian is as proud of being "An Australian is as proud of being the could be a seried to the could be a seried to the seried to the could be a seried to the could be a seried to the seried to the could be a seried to the could be a seried to the s

"An Australian is as proud of being an Australian as an Englishman is of being an Englishman. They have the same sense of being a separate and distinct people. But at the same sime they have a great sense of pride in belonging to this greatest family of nations in the world, known as the British Empire."

FROM DEAD HERO TREND Many Would Rather Be Alive. Even With a King.

IRISH FEELING TURNING

Lloyd George Rebuked as Grovelling to Assassing

78 PAGES.

BELFAST, Aug. 27 .- The Royal Black Institution, a branch of the Orange order, held a demonstration to-day throughout Ulster, at which vigorous resolutions were passed concerning th present Irish negotiations. That adopted at Ballymena, County Antrim, is a fair sample.

"We look with shame upon the humiliating sight of the Brit-ish Prime Minister grovelling in the dust to rebels and assassins. the dust to rebels and assassins. We congratulate Sir James Craig (the Ulster Premier) for having refused to confer with a man calling himself the President of the Irish Republic. We tell him that on these lines he has loyal Ulster at his back, and that the day he deviates from this he has ceased to represent the voice of Ulster."

GERMANS TO RESUME U.S. TRADE AT ONCE

Peace Time Relations Being Quickly Restored Without Awaiting Ratification.

MERCHANTS ARE JOYFUL

Berlin Expects Private Property Seized in America Will Be Returned.

BERLIN, Aug. 27 .- American and German business firms will resume peace time relations immediately Arab descent, had assumed in the dis- not countenance separation. We can waiting for ratification of the treaty no more countenance the tearing up signed here on Thursday, it is said in press O'Malley in order to aid the "pack-ing interests" to compel O'Malley to On Monday Magistrate Batty, with an the United States. Severance would treaties will be negotiated and that consular services will be reconstructed within a brief period. Spanish diplobeen in charge of American interests since February 3, 1917, will continue their duties in this respect.

The establishment of credit loans and preparations to ship into the American market surplus products of Germany. such as newsprint paper, occupy the at isfaction over the simplicity and straightforwardness of the American treaty is expressed generally in commercial circles, where belief is expressed that the same characterize the United States in later

"Germany had slight reason to expect anything from America, and hence we fared better than we expected," declared United States makes numerous reserva-In the course of his speech Mr. Lloyd tions, and insists upon the advantages the alike and that there be which accrue to America by virtue of the of actions brought by c. c. treaty of Versailles, but we will conthat, although insisting upon 100 per

doomed, just like a man who lives on presented, it was stated by a Govern-noice maturing September I next will hatred.

"Whether it is in public or in private sense of justice of the United States, with the further indulgence of its geninterpola- "If.

commercial agreement."

Expects Release of Property.

of the treaty to result in the release of cent. bonds.

Nationalists to refuse to support its ratification. He declares the United States rendered France "an inestimable debtedness of \$3.000,000 for suppl debtedness of in arranging for the treaty, and materials, taxes, &c. is overdue and to the charges Chancellor Wirth with a the defendant is unable to pay it. It service" in arranging for the treaty, and also charges Chancellor Wirth with a the defendant is unable to pay it. It defined of dignity" in failing to reject the American demands.

RECEIVER SOUGHT FOR INTERBOROUGH, \$3,000,000 IN DEBT

American Brake Shoe and Foundry Company Sues Over \$57,074.90 Bill for Equipment.

TRANSIT PLIGHT CITED

Traction System Unable to Meet \$10,000,000 of Its Notes on Thursday, Is Statement.

BUT HEDLEY IS HOPEFUL

New Action Is Fourth Against Big Lines in City Since B. R. T. Was Declared Insolvent in 1918.

The . merican Brake Shoe and Foundry Company in an equity suit filed yesterday in the United States District Court asked for the appointment a receiver for the Interborough Rapid Transit Company.

The foundry company has a claim of \$57.074.90 against the traction company for brake shoes and cantings and sets forth that the Interborough's floating indebtedness for materials, supplies, equipment and taxes is in excess of \$3,000,000. The Interborough company has twenty days in which to file an answer

traction system to be taken into rethree years, the others being the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, the the Interborough Consolidated Corporation, holding company for stock of a large number of traction lines in New York city. The New York Railways receivership also was the result of a claim filed by the American Brake

Shoe and Foundry Company. Interborough Hopeful.

Frank Hedley, president and general nanager of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, made the following

"This forenoon the American Brake Shoe and Foundry Company filed t for the Southern District of New York creditors of the Interborough suit, asking that a receiver be appe in order that all creditors may be treated

of actions brought by cielltors and note-"The Interborough Rapid Transit Co cent. of the Versailles treaty, the United States probably will demand the actual not yet filed an answer or consented to execution of less than 50 per cent. of the appointment of a receiver twenty days in which to answer as "We accepted the treaty virtually as ing that time it is hoped that all of its

900 Interborough Rapid Transit Com-Asked if he expected the ratification pany first and refunding mortgage 5 per

or the treaty to result in the release of private property held in the United States, the official said: "Under the treaty of 1828 the inviolability of private property was secured, even in the case of war. I do not see how America could do anything else but release this could do anything else but release this could be seen at the case of t could do anything else but release this property. This action would be an appreciable stimulus to business."

He said he believed the Reichstag would ratify the treaty, aithough some opposition might be expected from the members of the extreme right, made up of Nationalists, who have shown hostillity to the pact. The date that the Reichstag will take up the treaty has not been fixed as yet, but it is believed here that it will act when the United States Senate begins consideration of the convention.

We are at 8 per cent. At the office of the year at 8 per year at 8 per year at 8 per year at 8 per year a This action would be an ap- year at 8 per cent. At the office Count Ernst von Reventlow, chief edi-orial writer on the staff of the Deutsches ment of the holders.

The bill of complaint against the BERLIN HOPES U. S. WILL
AID IN STABILIZATION

People Grumble About Pact,
but Appear Submissive.

Special Cable to The New York Healer
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For payment, that suits are threatened, that executions may be leviled on equipment and properly of the traction company agit that "there is grave danger the defendant may thereby be deprived of the use of equipment, rolling stock, &c."

The complaint declares further that for the benefit of the public and for the creditors, it is desirable that the operation of the subway and elevated lines be kept intact. George M Judd, attorney for the plaintiff, filed the suit, and the complaint was attested by Cliffon D.

New York Herald Burean, 1

The text of the treaty between the United States and Germany arcuses no enthusiasm here, but the fact that the treaty finally has been signed arouse the hope in all circles that American political and financial influence will help in smoothing out differences and establishing conomic stability here. Only were the basis of a complete. Continued on Birth Page.

In Show York Hanner.

In smoothing out differences and establity here. Only the conservative nationalistic newspapers grumble that America asks much, while giving nothing, and that the German and the irish Republican Cabinet to-day which is valued on Birth Page.

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